

# Hopkinsville, Kentucky

VOL. XXVII.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1896.

NO. 52

## Our Fur Flying Sale....

Is turning out some of the best bargains ever sold in our store, and that's saying a good deal. Big reductions in every department.

## Special...

100 pairs Men's odd pants, original price \$2.50 for 99c (last season's pattern.)

## Misses and Children's Oxfords

Original price \$1.00 and \$1.25 for 50c.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

### EDUCATIONAL

## Bethel Female College.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

### A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Re-organized. Ten (10) able and experienced teachers. A thorough course in Ancient and Modern Languages, English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Art and Education. Collegiate, Preparatory and Primary department. Building re-novated, furniture new, electric lights. Send for Catalogue or information.

42nd Session Opens Sept. 2, 1896.

EDMUND HARRISON, President.

30 DAYS.

## THE MONTH OF JULY

Will be devoted to our

### SUMMER

## CUT PRICE SALE.

To Those Who Have Attended One Of Our . . .

### BIG SALES

It is not necessary to say that

We Offer Greater Inducements

Than Any House In the City.

REMEMBER THIS SALE

Begins July 1st

PETREE & CO.

### CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

**Lightning Strike—Young Lady Injured.**  
Four Games This Week—Col. Young Not a Candidate.

Injured in a Runaway.

Friday afternoon as Mr. P. C. Sallee, a merchant at Oak Grove, was leaving Clarksville for his home, his horse suddenly became frightened at some object and ran off. Mr. Sallee's buggy collided with another vehicle and was overturned, throwing him out on his head. He received several severe gashes on his head and some cuts about the body. The most serious cut was on the crown of the head. No bones were broken. The Clarksville Times says: "What the results of Mr. Sallee's wounds will be cannot yet be told by the attending physician. It is feared the cut will affect Mr. Sallee's brain. After the accident he gave evidence of being considerably dazed, as he could not remember any of the circumstances attending the event."

Four Games This Week.

We will have four games of ball at Athletic Park this week and lovers of the sport will have an opportunity of seeing some professional playing. This afternoon Evansville will cross bats with the locals and another game between these clubs will occur tomorrow afternoon. On Thursday and Friday next Oenshoro will be here and a game with the locals will occur each afternoon. Hopkinsville has been putting up good games in the K-1 league, but lost two games at Washington, Ind., last week. The score on Friday was 6 to 5 and on Saturday 8 to 2 in favor of Indiana. She, however, ranges high up in the standing of the clubs and it is pretty safe to predict that she will have a few more games to her credit after the fun has this week.

Is Not a Candidate.

Col. S. A. Young, clerk of the Henderson Circuit Court, whose name has been frequently mentioned of late as a probable candidate for Congress, was seen by the Henderson correspondent of the Evansville Courier and said that he was not a candidate. He would not be one under any circumstances. He said he had no desire to go to Congress, but was very anxious for the district to be carried by the free silver candidate. Col. Young is of the opinion that the Democrats will carry the district this fall. Dr. Clardy the present Congressman will retire in 1898 by nearly 3,000 plurality.—Madisonville Mail.

Miss Diuguid Painfully Hurt.

Miss Myrtle Diuguid, grand-daughter of Prof. F. H. Renshaw and a niece of Mr. W. A. Diuguid, was thrown from her horse last Thursday, in the city, and one of her hips was dislocated. Miss Diuguid and her two little cousins were playing in a meadow lot when they decided to take a ride on the family horse. Just as Miss Diuguid mounted the animal a dog ran at its heels, causing him to throw the little lady. A physician was hastily summoned and the dislocated member was at once reset, and she is now slowly improving. Her many friends hope that she may enjoy a speedy recovery.

Walter Bowman's Pantry Raided.

A burglar visited the residence of Mr. W. H. Bowman on North Eighth street, last night, and carried away all his tableware and stock of provisions. He reported the case to Capt. Collins this morning, securing a warrant to search the premises of a colored woman he suspected. The officers searching the house, but were unable to discover any criminal evidence against the woman or find any trace of the missing property.—Paducah News.

Big Rainfall at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—The heaviest rain ever known in Kentucky fell this afternoon between 5 and 8 o'clock. In two hours, 4.21 inches fell and fifty thousand persons were caught unsheltered at picnics. On Second, Third and Fourth from Grumby avenue south of the city limits, the water was from 3 to 4 feet deep. Great damage was done.

Took The Rope Route.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 3.—Robert Gowers, living near Tunstall's schoolhouse, just over the Kentucky line, committed suicide by hanging himself with a rope. It is thought that his mind had been for some time unbalanced and that the death of his wife added to his condition.

Kicked To Death by a Mule.

Jacob Melton, a 15-year-old son of Rev. Lafayette Melton, of Crofton, was kicked by a mule last week and after lingering three days died Friday from his injuries. He was kicked in the stomach and suffered intensely until death put an end to his sufferings.

### BLAND OR BOIES.

THE TWO WESTERNERS LEADING IN THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT.

Silver Has 623 Votes Sure and Many More Likely to Show Up—The Convention To-Day Will Be a Hummer.

Chicago, July 5.—A careful review of the work of the week at Chicago shows that Mr. Bland's prospects have grown steadily, and his friends fear the confident now of his nomination.

The most important development of Saturday was the capture of Illinois by Bland. The statement was made by Mr. Hinrichsen that the vote of that State would go as a unit to the Missourians.

Senator Harris, it is said positively, will be permanent chairman.

Mr. Bryan will probably be temporary chairman.

The center of interest Monday will be the meeting of the silver men, when the vital questions will be settled.

It will not be known until Monday what the answer of the National Committee to the silver demands will be.

Silver Republicans and Populists continue their campaign for Teller.

It is said Bryan and associates are killing Matthews.

The gold standard men held a powwow at the Auditorium last night, and speeches were made by prominent men.

It is settled as far as anything can be that the National Committee will name Senator Hill for temporary Chairman. It is also as certain that the silver men will not accept Mr. Hill and will probably vote in a temporary Chairman of their own. Senator-elect Money of Mississippi said that the silver men would not accept Hill, although personally they liked him very well. He says that Senator Hill is one of the ablest men the gold interests could name and the silver men would not accept him. He would not be one under any circumstances. He said he had no desire to go to Congress, but was very anxious for the district to be carried by the free silver candidate. Col. Young is of the opinion that the Democrats will carry the district this fall. Dr. Clardy the present Congressman will retire in 1898 by nearly 3,000 plurality.—Madisonville Mail.

Strongly for Bland.

Chicago, July 5.—The Bland forces executed a coup today by convening a caucus at the Sherman House at 2:30 o'clock, attended by representatives of the free silver States favorable to Bland. The notice of the caucus had not been widely circulated, so that the large attendance of prominent Western leaders was a source of unexpected gratification to the Bland managers. Sixteen States were represented, having an aggregate of 218 votes in the convention, and from the assurance given it was believed that most all, if not all, of the Western votes could be relied on for Bland. The States represented, with their respective votes, were as follows: Arkansas, 16; Idaho, 6; Colorado, 8; Illinois, 48; Kansas, 29; Michigan, 34; Montana, 6; Oregon, 8; Texas, Utah, 6; Washington, 8; Wyoming, 6; Arizona, 9; New Mexico, 6; Indian Territory, 6; Oklahoma, 6; Alaska, 2.

These States comprise all west of the Missouri river except California and the two Dakotas.

The Kentuckians Arrive.

Chicago July 5.—The Kentucky delegates who have arrived are still divided and somewhat at sea as to their choice for President after Blackburn. Capt. W. T. Ellis, as long as Blackburn is on the track, will say nothing except that he is "enthusiastically for Mr. Blackburn," but friends who know his secret thoughts say that when Blackburn is out of the way, he will be for Bland.

Mr. Garner said: "I am still undecided as to second choice for President, and have not thought of any one for Vice President." Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, arrived this morning in company with Capt. Ellis, Mr. Millett and Sam Shuckles. "Capt. Ellis has received letters from a majority of the delegates," said Mr. Woodson, "and they said that I was their choice for National Committeeman. Judging from these letters I think that I have good grounds for believing I will win."

John Rhea said this morning: "Dan O'Sullivan and Mr. Goodnight will come to-morrow morning."

Matthews Boomed Off.

Indianapolis, July 5.—Two thousand people, including Gov. Matthews himself, were at the Union station this morning to witness the departure of the Matthews Club for Chicago. About 400 boomers were on the train as it pulled out into wild hurrah going up when the call came from the cheerers for Claude Matthews, the next president of the United States.

### RESTIVE DELEGATES.

Many on the Verge of Declaring for Free Silver.

Philadelphia, July 4.—The delegates from this section of three States—Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware—are now on their way to Chicago, and the party leaders are watching the delegates like hawks, not knowing what minute any one of them is likely to throw off the golden yoke and declare for free silver. Chairman Harris hopes by the unit rule to hold Pennsylvania delegates together.

The spirit of revolt is rampant, and the delegates from the rich agricultural regions of Eastern Pennsylvania have been called upon by several hundred of their former constituents to come out for free silver. Truthfully, the condition of affairs has alarmed both the Republicans and Democrats, but more especially the latter, as the free silver men are likely to swallow the remnants of the Democracy.

In Delaware county the free silver idea is growing and a free silver nominee will pull a surprising vote in the counties of Delaware, Chester, Lancaster and Montgomery.

Of the six Delaware delegates one, John Salsbury, is outspoken for free silver and two others are ready to jump. East and South Jersey are in a condition of turmoil. West Jersey and Northern New Jersey, adjacent to New York City, is held in check by the power in that city.

The resignation of the well-known silver advocate, President St. John, has awakened interest here in financial circles. It is said that President Salsbury, of the Corn Exchange National Bank in this city, is a bimetalist of strong views.

### A MINNESOTA MANIFESTO.

Refuse to Support Any Candidate Who Stands for the Gold Standard.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.—The most sensational manifesto in Minnesota's history was that issued by the silver Republicans who refused to support McKinley for president. Clough, for governor, or any of the Republican candidates for congress. The prominence of the men signing it attracts great attention. Among the number are Lieutenant Governor Frank A. Day, Congressman Charles A. Towne, ex-Congressman John Lind and several senators.

Iowa Boys for Boies.

Chicago, July 5.—The managers of the Boies campaign says they are very much encouraged by the reports received to-day from their scouts and skirmishers who had been canvassing the Iowa States. They have developed a great deal of unexpected strength, and that he is the second choice of two-thirds of the silver delegates. They are sensible to the rise in Bland stock, but they say that Bland will never be able to secure two-thirds of the convention, indicating that the Boies men will not favor the abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

The Boies men think that the prejudice against the selection of a Southern man to operate against Mr. Bland and prevent his nomination. The Boies men say that as soon as it becomes apparent that Bland cannot be nominated Boies will be selected.

Iowa men have been arriving all day. Col. T. G. Phillips, of Ottumwa, arrived to-night with 800 Boies boomers, who are making themselves heard in the corridors of the hotels.

Chicago, July 4.—It being a settled fact that the nominee for President will be taken from west of the Mississippi River, it is being predicted that the ticket should be balanced with a candidate east of that boundary, but who he shall be and what State is he to hail from is so far mere speculation. The name most numerous mentioned is that of John R. McLean, of Ohio, and he is being coupled with every combination yet suggested. It depends on whose headquarters one happens to be in, just how often he hears the Ohioan's name mentioned for the vice presidency.

In one place it is "Bland and McLean," in another "Boies and McLean." The Boies men think the ticket the Populists would like to see nominated, but Mr. McLean is a Presidential candidate. At least he thinks he is serious enough about it to let his name go in the grand entry for the prize stake. Another thing, McLean has never been caught making combinations with himself as a number of portions have been made. They contend that McLean can well afford to make the race, as he is young and has a snug fortune, and is without any other political connections. He would make Hanna tremble in his boots, and be on the alert for squalls.

Knocked Down by Lightning.

A bolt of lightning struck the wires at Casey Friday and Claude Bradshaw and Ed Hancock, who were near by, were killed and two others by the shock. They were considerably stunned, but not seriously hurt.

### AFTER THE DOCTORS.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PHYSICIANS ARRESTED.

Charged With Violating a Law Regarding Annual Reports of Births and Deaths.

County Attorney Anderson, on last Friday and Saturday, issued warrants for the arrest of all of the practicing physicians in Christian county who were here last year, with two exceptions. These exceptions are Dr. B. F. Eager, who was in a State Institution in 1895, and Dr. Andrew Sargent, who complied with the law the others failed to observe.

There are nearly one hundred doctors in the county who are charged with violating a law passed in 1874, requiring each physician to file with the county clerk a report of all births and deaths coming within his practice. The reports are to be filed on or before Jan. 10, and the penalty for failing to do so is a fine of from \$5 to \$20. Action is limited to one year and the doctors are liable for only the year 1895.

The law further requires the county clerk to distribute blanks for that purpose and the failure of county clerks to perform this duty, the doctors claim, has caused them to look upon the law as one of the "dead letter laws on the statute books." The existence of the law was recently brought to the notice of the county clerk and Attorney Anderson accordingly took steps to reap a harvest of fines. Investigation showed that only Dr. Sargent had observed the law. He says he was warning in a medical journal last winter and filed his report for 1895 on the last day of grace.

His doctors have had a hustle on themselves ever since they were put under arrest.

The cases were all set for trial before Judge J. W. Broadbent next Thursday. Petree and Downer represent several of the city doctors. They find that the law is still in force and effect, but can only be enforced one year. One of the doctors who called upon Mr. Anderson was told that it would take \$12 to enter a plea of guilty, and \$5 to pay the fine and \$7 cost. He concluded to take his chances with the others and stand trial.

It is quite likely the doctors in all other counties have been equally negligent and county attorneys will hasten to put the law to them, as it means a rich haul for them, in the way of fees.

### THE FOURTH AT CROFTON.

The Barbours Broken Up by Rain—Two Horses Killed by Lightning.

The barbeque and brand-a-dance at Crofton on Saturday, drew a crowd estimated at not less than 1,000 people. The dancing began about ten o'clock and continued until about noon, when a thunder storm came up and broke up the out-of-doors program. The rain fell in torrents for two hours and all of the stores and hotels were crowded with people who could not get out of the town on account of the rains, about one o'clock and the lightning struck in several places about the town. In one instance two horses belonging to Willie Armstrong and Bud Glover were instantly killed and a male child who rode the same tree was knocked down. A bolt also struck a telephone post to which a horse belonging to a young man named Rives was hitched, and the terrified horse broke loose and ran wildly down the road for some distance before Mr. Cooper was stopped. Judges Yeaman and Bishop, candidates for Appellate Judge, were present and mixed with the crowd. Judges Yeaman is a strong favorite in all that end of the county. No speeches were made by the candidates.

### JOHN COOPER DEAD.

Killed by an Accident at Elmwood Hills.

Word was received here by wire yesterday that Mr. John W. Cooper had died suddenly at Farmington, near Elmwood, Ill., as the result of a severe stroke of the heart. Mr. Cooper was living there some years and engaged in the insurance business. He married a wealthy widow some time ago and was doing well in every way. Particulars of the accident were not given in the telegram. His brother, Mr. A. M. Cooper, left yesterday for Elmwood.

Candidates Spear.

Judges W. S. Bishop and Malcolm Yeaman addressed a good crowd at the Court House yesterday in advocacy of their claims as candidates for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge. Want of space prevents a review of the speech made this time. Judge Yeaman clearly led the crowd and made many votes by the joint discussion.

The Dixon Record has been revived, after a suspension of fifteen months,











residence at the Chicago convention of 1892, but who has since dropped out and who is still in retirement. Bourke Cockran, the graceful, eloquent Irishman, who fought the nomination of Mr. Cleveland as vigorously as Whittier struggled for it, is now again the target and it is suspected that if he ever returns to political activities, he is more likely to do so as a British subject than as an American citizen.

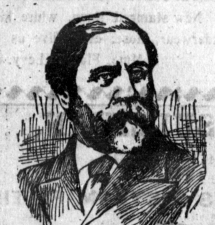
In his way, Bourke Cockran is as notable a man as Whitney. But it is as an orator, and not as an organizer and director, that Cockran shines. Inasmuch as the fight over the currency at Chicago will undoubtedly be one of the bitterest on record, the convention will surely be treated to some memorable flights of oratory in behalf of both the white money and the yellow, but there will be no greater speech than the wonderful address delivered by Cockran on the night of Cleveland's nomination in 1892. Viewed in the light of the circumstances which led up to and followed its delivery, this speech was an integral part of one of the most interesting and dramatic passages of recent political history. It was late at night but it seemed evident to Chairman Hartley and others of Mr. Cleveland's managers that the convention was now ripe to name him as their candidate. Whether the voters would react in the same frame of mind in case there was an ad-



W. C. WHITNEY

journalist until morning before the nomination was made seemed to open a question to make the vote a foregone conclusion and so although the meeting had been in session for many hours, many of its members were weary almost beyond measure and a strong minority was pressing hard for adjournment until the next day, the convention was not allowed to rise.

It was not until about midnight that Cockran began to speak. Numbers of spectators had gone home from sheer exhaustion and numbers of delegates had fallen asleep from the same cause. It was generally held, perhaps that the speech of the eloquent Irishman would be a short one. It was thought doubtful whether even to accomplish a master of oratory as he could awake renewed interest in the breasts of the tired and impatient assembly. Hundreds of his auditors had already heard his arguments as recited before the state delegations at their various headquarters, and it seemed impossible that the speaker could restate them at that hour and in his then overstrained condition with enough freshness and vigor to hold the attention of an assembly so many surely—a majority as it proved—were against him. Cockran knew all this, and he feared, too, that unless he did succeed in holding the interest of



W. R. MORRISON

the crowd his prestige would suffer severely.

So, spurred by the untoward conditions to do his best, the speaker began. Hardly had the first words been spoken before there were heard all over the auditorium those sounds that indicate the reviving interest of a vast audience. By the time he had been speaking five minutes the listless ones were sitting erect and their eyes were sparkling, the slumberous ones were wide awake, and those who had only just left the auditorium were hastening back to hear a great speech in which there was no manner of lack in freshness or force or grace. For two hours the flow of eloquence continued, interrupted now and then by frantic applause, but none was there who seemed to weary of the speaker's voice. When at last he closed there was a prolonged, deep-toned roar, indicating that while his audience was not in full sympathy with his sentiments and doctrine had been too short, rather than too long, to those who had listened. If anyone at the moment Bourke Cockran sat down, predicted that he was soon to drop out of the party's councils and would not take part in the next convention because of permanent retirement from American politics the prophecy would have been treated with the finest scorn.

Good speakers will be heard. But although Cockran will not be there to watch the echoes with his golden words, dullness is hardly likely to settle down upon the crowd within the Coliseum walls. Dr. J. C. Waller, of Connecticut, will be one of the yellow metal's strongest champions, and he is a hard hitter from the platform when

he is aroused, and he will be at Chicago. Mr. J. C. Waller, an ex-governor, will be another, and his address, too, are foretold and to the point, while Dr. J. C. Waller, who is hardly surpassed as a political speaker in the New York bar and stands near the level of Dr. Dewey himself as an after-dinner speaker, shall take the floor for gold, a great critic as exhorting as that provided by Cockran in 1892 will be afforded those who are present at the convention.

Senator Hill, too, will be sure to make an impressive address—perhaps more than one—and so will that other awaker orator, ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio.

#### GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR

Is the kind of a druggist for people to place confidence in. The one who induces you to buy something else has his own interest in view. He is the one you want to let alone. Nine times out of ten he makes more money on the medicine he says is "just as good."

O. N. Grant, a prominent druggist of Grant, Boone county, Ky., writes: "It is the best seller I have in stock. I sell a dozen bottles of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to one of any other kind of medicine."

B. F. Jackson, Oliver, Ga., writes: "I consider Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey the best remedy I have ever taken for the throat and lungs, or any kind of cough."

"I am 87 years old and have used about all of the cough and lung remedies that have been sold during my life, and for the benefit of the suffering, I will say that I have never used any remedy equal to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It gives quick and permanent relief in grippe, as well as other coughs. We keep it in our house all the time and would not be without it. Mrs. M. A. Metcalfe, 105 S. Fourth Street, Paducah, Ky."

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is put up in 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. If the druggist does not keep it, it will be sent upon receipt of price by the E. E. Sutherland-Mess Co., Fountain Park, Paducah, Ky. There is no other remedy "just as good." IT IS A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

#### One Thousand Farmers Wanted

To settle on one thousand choice farms on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Dakota.

These lands are located in twenty different counties, and are to be had now at prices ranging from \$7 to \$15 per acre, a few months before their value will be doubled.

For a home or for investment no luckier chance in the West has ever before been offered. Now is the time to invest. No better farming land exists anywhere. No greater results can be obtained anywhere.

Schools and churches abound everywhere. Nearby markets for all farm products. South and North Dakota are the banner diversified farming and stock raising states of the West. Everything grows in Dakota except ignorance and intemperance. A new boom is on. Take advantage of the rich soil which leads to Dakota and to fortune.

For further information address or call upon W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, 110 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ills.

"Billy McClain, of Henderson, has decided not to oppose Dr. Clardy for congress in the Second district. There is no reason why Judge Bishop's friends in Christian should not give him the county for appellate judge. Boss Meacham has heretofore silenced Bishop's followers by saying Yeaman would make McClain oppose Clardy."—Paducah Standard.

The effort to get out an opposing candidate to Dr. Clardy in Henderson county has been confined to a few people, whose motives, methods and movements have been fully understood all along. Mr. McClain refused to lend himself to their schemes and Col. Young will do the same. Judge Yeaman and his friends are among Dr. Clardy's strongest supporters.

## Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, can be taken as easily in summer as in winter. Unlike the plain oil it is palatable, and the hypophosphites that are in it aid in digestion and at the same time tone up the system.

For sickly, delicate children, and for those whose lungs are affected, it is a mistake to leave it off in the summer months. The dose may be reduced if necessary.

We recommend the small size especially for summer use, and for children, where a smaller dose is required. It should be kept in a cool place after it is once opened.

For sale by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

**A Awarded**  
**Highest Honors—World's Fair,**  
**DR.**  
**DR. BELL'S**  
**CREAM**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
**MOST PERFECT MADE.**

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alumina, and any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

porters and so declared themselves weeks ago. In fact there is no opposition to Dr. Clardy in Henderson county and there should be none to Judge Yeaman in this county among Dr. Clardy's friends. There has been no deal, except the same general understanding that the two counties act together in all matters when they do not have rival candidates. In 1891 Dr. Clardy withdrew in Gov. Brown's interest and led the stampede that nominated him for Governor. In 1894 Messrs. Vance and McClain moved to make Dr. Clardy's nomination unanimous and helped him carry their county by 500 majority. In 1896 Henderson county voted for M. D. Brown for Lieutenant Governor and came within a few votes of instituting for Richardson over Dempsey. In 1892 Henderson county voted for Christian's candidate for District Delegates and in 1896 Christian's members on the organization committee elected Col. S. A. Young State Central Committeeman. There has always been between the two counties a friendly feeling, and a disposition to mutually assist, that should not be departed from this year. In 1894 Judge Grace carried this county, as it was almost like his home county, and on the final ballot every vote in Judge Yeaman's county went to Grace, giving him the exact number of votes needed to nominate him by one half a vote. With this long line of kindly exchanges of support, Judge Bishop's friends are trying to break what they claim to be an "alliance" between two neighboring counties and give Christian to a candidate whose country has never given its vote to a "Christian" county man in any State or district convention that can now be recalled. This wholly gratuitous support is asked for Judge Bishop, even at the expense of jeopardizing the interests of Dr. Clardy in Henderson county and other counties interested in the success of Judge Yeaman. We do not believe any considerable number of Christian county Democrats will lend themselves to any such unwise proceeding.

Ash Caruth, who wants to be circuit judge in Louisville, is in Chicago this week as an advocate of bond money from a free silver State. Ash used to live in Hopkinsville and he ought to have more sense than that.

#### LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Reported by TAYLOR, HENRY & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, BOULEVARD STOCK YARDS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 27, 1896.

**CATTLE.**—The receipts of cattle have been very light during the latter part of the week, but the demand has been much lighter, and it was impossible to make a full clearance; a good many common and inferior cattle carried over unsold. The market closed up dull and full 15c to 20c lower than on Monday. The indications are for liberal receipts, and a slow trade Monday.

**Extra shipping**..... 3 50 to 3 75  
**Light**..... 2 80 to 3 10  
**Butcher**..... 3 40 to 3 70  
**Fair to good**..... 2 50 to 2 80  
**Common to medium**..... 1 75 to 2 40  
**Thin, rough, poor**..... 1 50 to 2 00  
**Salvage**..... 1 25 to 1 50  
**Good to extra**..... 2 00 to 2 25  
**Common to medium**..... 1 40 to 2 00  
**Feeders**..... 2 00 to 2 50  
**Stockers**..... 1 75 to 2 00  
**Butt**..... 20 to 2 25  
**Veal calves**..... 2 00 to 2 75  
**Choice sash cows**..... 30 to 35  
**Fair to good**..... 25 to 30  
**Butt to good**..... 10 to 15

**HOGS.**—The receipts of hogs have been rather light, market ruled steady today, best lights \$3 35, to \$3 40, mediums \$3 20, heavy weights \$3 10 to \$3 15. All sold, prospects steady.

**BOGS.**—Choice packing and butchery, 25c to 30c; 20c to 25c; 15c to 20c; 10c to 15c; 5c to 10c; 2c to 5c; 1c to 2c; 1/2c to 1c; 1/4c to 1/2c; 1/8c to 1/4c; 1/16c to 1/8c; 1/32c to 1/16c; 1/64c to 1/32c; 1/128c to 1/64c; 1/256c to 1/128c; 1/512c to 1/256c; 1/1024c to 1/512c; 1/2048c to 1/1024c; 1/4096c to 1/2048c; 1/8192c to 1/4096c; 1/16384c to 1/8192c; 1/32768c to 1/16384c; 1/65536c to 1/32768c; 1/131072c to 1/65536c; 1/262144c to 1/131072c; 1/524288c to 1/262144c; 1/1048576c to 1/524288c; 1/2097152c to 1/1048576c; 1/4194304c to 1/2097152c; 1/8388608c to 1/4194304c; 1/16777216c to 1/8388608c; 1/33554432c to 1/16777216c; 1/67108864c to 1/33554432c; 1/134217728c to 1/67108864c; 1/268435456c to 1/134217728c; 1/536870912c to 1/268435456c; 1/1073741824c to 1/536870912c; 1/2147483648c to 1/1073741824c; 1/4294967296c to 1/2147483648c; 1/8589934592c to 1/4294967296c; 1/17179869184c to 1/8589934592c; 1/34359738368c to 1/17179869184c; 1/68719476736c to 1/34359738368c; 1/137438953472c to 1/68719476736c; 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# GERMAN LIVER SYRUP.

The only sure cure for Constipation and Piles in the world.

Permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervous Prostration, Sick Headache, Distress After Eating, Biliousness, Souring of Food, Sleepless Nights, Loss of Appetite, Pimples, Feet Tired, Bones Ache, Etc., Etc.

Dr. O. A. CARLSTEDT'S GERMAN LIVER SYRUP.

Do not miss a moment when Constipation or Biliousness seriously results may follow.

SICK HEADACHE, NO MORE.

I suffered nearly three years with my head. I had severe headaches and during the last year dizziness, pressure and throbbing in the brain. I have taken three bottles of Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and my head is now well.

Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. A. S. JONES.

TIED, COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT.

From overwork I became nervous, tired, weak, exhausted and unable to sleep or rest. I finally took Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and now sleep soundly every night from eight to ten hours. I am well and life is a pleasure.

Edward A. Crawford, Amc, Kansas.

BAD THE FLUES, AND GAVE UP.

Last February I felt very badly. I kept getting worse until I was almost dead. I could not love my own children. I was on the brink of suicide. Finally I got a bottle of Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup. That night, for the first time in months, I slept well and began to improve. Now I am well and a truly happy woman.

Mrs. T. O. Schmidt, Milwaukee Wis.

CHRONIC HEADACHE, NERVOUSNESS.

I was a sufferer from chronic nervous headaches and sleeplessness. Life became a burden. I tried doctors in vain; finally I took Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup and I firmly believe it saved my life.

Miss Frank Campbell, Englewood, Ills.

HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, ETC. 22 YEARS.

For 22 years I had headaches, indigestion, constipation and general debility with pains in my sides and shoulders. Tried doctors without avail. Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Syrup cured me; it's worth its weight in gold.

S. A. BAKER, Indianapolis, Ind.

Beware of counterfeits and imitations. Sold all over the world.

German Liver Powder 25c.

Syrup, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

For Sale by L. L. ELGIN.

John B. Castleman. A. G. Langham

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Insurance Company of Liverpool

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Columbia Building.

Louisville, Kentucky.

GARNETT & MOORE, AGENTS.

ABERNATHY & CO.,

TOBACCO SALESMEN

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CENTRAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Hopkinsville, - - Kentucky.

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People's Warehouse,

Hanberry & Shryver, Props.

—Railroad Street, Between Tenth and Eleventh—

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

T. C. Hanberry, Salesman.

W. G. WHEELER.

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WHEELER, MILLS & CO.,

Tobacco Warehousemen,

Commission Merchants and Grain Dealers.

Fire Proof Warehouse, Corner Russellville and Railroad Streets,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Liberal advances on consignments—All tobacco sent us covered by insurance

TOM P. MAJOR,

JAS. D. HEADLEY, Jr.

Late of Clarksville, Tenn.

Late of Gretna, Kent.

MAJOR

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

TOM P. MAJOR & CO., PROPS.

No 1025 West Main Street, - - - - - Louisville, Ky.

Arlington Hotel.

—REASONABLE RATES—

Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BARBEE & BARBER SHOP.

BATH AND COLD BATHS.

## PERSECUTION OF SMOKERS.

Barbarities to Which They Were Subjected in Early Days.

While Englishmen smoked and laughed at their king's wondrous ways or growled at his tedious grip upon their pockets, eastern potentates were treating their subjects as only despots can for daring to indulge in the Frankish novelty, says the Gentleman's Magazine. In Persia, where but recently jealous strife reigned for sole possession of the tobacco trade, Abbas I., of dread memory, cut off the lips of those who smoked and the noses of any who ventured to snuff. On one occasion he threw an unfortunate man whom he discovered selling tobacco into a fire along with his goods. Yet, by and by, this demon of cruelty himself was enthralled by Nicotina's charms and became one of her most fervent devotees. The Turks, under Amurath IV., were similarly punished for intruding his edict against smoking. Sir Edward Sandys, of Pontefract, in his travels in 1610, bears testimony to similar acts of cruelty by Mohammed IV. During his stay in Constantinople he witnessed the punishment of a sturdy Turk who had been caught snatching the burden of life with the vapor of his new-found joy. Short-lived, however, was his happiness; he was dragged before the tribunal and condemned to the torture of having a hole pierced through the earlobe of his nose and a pipe inserted therein. Then, in order to render the punishment more impressive to the multitude, he was seated on the back of an ass with his face to the tail and driven through the streets of the city, while cries proclaimed his offense and his merited punishment according to the law of the sultan.

Not less cruel were the barbarities inflicted upon Russian subjects, who, under Czar Michael Fedorovich, were publicly knouted for using tobacco in any form—in some instances their nostrils being split open. If guilty of a second offense, death alone could wipe out the crime. The ambassadors of the duke of Holstein, who visited Moscow in 1634, relate that they were eyewitnesses of a public exhibition of this kind, when eight men and one woman were punished with the knout for selling tobacco and brandy. By way of palliating this Russian atrocity they were informed that houses in Moscow had been set on fire by smokers falling asleep and dropping their lighted pipes.

A LIVING SKELETON.

Mr. James Bennett, of Island, Ky., druggist, says: "I sell more of Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder than all medicines combined for Liver trouble. It's really good for all diseases the stomach is heir to, as it gets the stomach and bowels in order by starting the human machinery off as if all were freshly oiled. It is simply wonderful what this medicine does for suffering humanity."

CAULSTEDT MEDICINE CO.

GENTS:—I have tried your wonderful Carlstedt's German Liver Powder, and found it one of the most pleasant liver medicines I have ever taken. Three doses completely restored my health, and I have been feeling like a new man. I write you these lines to inform suffering humanity what a valuable medicine you have. Hopkinsville, Ky. J. O. COOPER.

FIND MANY RARE COINS.

Street Car Conductors Receive Valuable Numismatic Treasures.

"Ever buy premium coins?" asked a conductor on a Washington avenue car of a reporter a few days ago. The reporter said that he considered himself in pretty good luck to be able to pay car fare, without indulging in the luxury of coins whose value was increased by their scarcity, and the conductor drew forth a handful of coins from an inner pocket, says the St. Louis Republic.

"I had a pretty good run today," he said in a satisfied tone, "and am about two dollars ahead already. I won't be able to sell them for a few days, and thought you might want to take them at a discount."

As the conversation proceeded the reporter that a large number of the conductors on the Lindell system are in the habit of examining each coin received by them during the day, and the results are often quite profitable. All of them are well acquainted with the price coins extend, and they are often able to add greatly to their spending money by keeping their eyes open during the time they are on duty. The conductor who is responsible for this stated that during the two trips he had made that day he had secured six five-cent pieces which would bring 25 cents each, and a dime which was worth 50 cents. "We keep posted on these coins," he explained, "and we often make a good catch. Only the other day I got hold of a dime that brought me just ten dollars even, and several have been equally lucky. We sell all the stuff at a little shop down on Third street and in one week, not long ago, I made \$19.50. It does not often happen, however, and we think we have done well if we get from six dollars to eight dollars per month. The only trouble about the whole matter is that the boys who are eye looking for dollars dated 1804. There is only one which is not accounted for, and it is catalogued at \$1,000."

Queen Vic in a Stage Romance.

Queen Victoria is the heroine of an exciting drama now being acted in the leading Siamese theaters. In this she is about to be married in Ceylon, her capital, to the king of Siam, when that outspoken monarch breaks off the match, and in revenge the queen invades his country. She is repulsed with great loss, in spite of a hand-to-hand combat between the duke of Cambridge armed with a battle ax and three Siamese fairies, and after an explanation of the misunderstanding, marries the king of Siam.

## FLOATING HOSPITALS.

Proposed Use in the Treatment of Tuberculous Disease.

It is some time since M. O. Motchoukowsky first advanced the provision of floating sanatoria for people threatened with tuberculous disease or suffering from incipient forms thereof, but quite lately he has returned to the subject with renewed enthusiasm, says the London Lancet. In the opinion of this zealous hygienist the scheme he has minutely organized down to the minutest detail is certain sooner or later to prove a triumphant success.

According to his plan the isolation of a dangerous class can be effectively carried out with the least possible amount of discomfort to its members, and he likewise maintains that by a judicious timing of moves it will be necessary to afford the sufferers an excellent chance of recovery under the very best and most favorable climatic conditions. The various advantages on the list have one and all their special seasons when the meteorological conditions are all that can be desired, and inasmuch as these seasons by no means correspond with each other chronologically, it will be practicable for a speedy vessel to transport her passengers from one to the other and thus enable them, as it were, to skim the cream of the collection. As soon as there is any likelihood of a change of weather at any given place the order will be given to go to whatever spot has been proved by experience to be the most appropriate at that particular time of the year.

It goes without saying that the ships destined for this service should be specially constructed in accordance with all the most approved rules of light or of sea months in each year they might be in constant employment, but during three months at least out of the twelve they should go into dock in order to be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected. M. Motchoukowsky is quite convinced that no stationary hotel or sanitarium in the world could possibly surpass his floating palaces in either comfort or salubrity; while as regards constant variety and change of scene these can of course be no comparison. All that is required is a company with the necessary amount of capital, and at last there seems to be a prospect that such may be forthcoming. The well-known ship-owning association, the Austrian Lloyds, has placed an order for the construction of a large steamer which is to be specially adapted and fitted for the accommodation of invalids in need of fresh air and a favorable climate. The anchorage spots so far have been selected are at Corfu, Alexandria, Palermo, Messina, Naples, Tunis and Malta.

Real Fire is Invisible.

No eye, says a scientific writer, has ever seen real fire. The flames leaping in strange, fantastic form, 15 or 20 inches upward from the coal and with it a good deal of black, sooty smoke. The sooty smoke and the flames are one and the same, with only a difference of temperature. The soot which forms the flame is red hot. Every particle of the flame is red hot coal or a particle of the carbon. The real fire we do not see. The last part of the carbon atoms become really broken up by the oxygen of combustion, they are invisible. In burning three pounds of carbon, the heated state of which gives us flame, the fire work is done by eight pounds of oxygen. The oxygen we do not see. The carbon we only see just before it is burned; and the result of the burning is 11 pounds of the compound of oxygen and carbon which is invisible.

Earnings of Composers.

Sir Arthur Sullivan was content to part with his first ballads for a few pounds. He sold his popular "Hush, Thee My Baby," for \$25; a successful man, he can now command \$5,000 down for one song, while for "The Lost Chord" alone it is said that he has realized over \$50,000. Signor Tosti, the composer of "Forever and Forever," whose first manuscripts were "declined with thanks," can now command \$1,250 for a song, and as much may be obtained by Milton Wellings, Mr. Molloy, Mr. Cowen and a few others now at the top of the ladder. Frank L. Mair made \$10,000 out of his popular song, "Only One More."

Women Church Managers.

The board of trustees of the Presbyterian church at Junction City, Kan., for the fiscal year just closed, was composed entirely of women, and it is stated that their term of office was marked by the most careful, economical and generally satisfactory administration of the church's financial affairs that it has ever had.

—The Court— "How is this, Mr. Johnson? The last time you were here you consented to be sworn, and now simply make affidavit. Johnson— "Well, no, don't, de reason am dat I 'specs I ain't quite so suah about de facts ob dis case as de odder."—Baltimore Life.



STOP! You have run up against a Good Thing.

**BattleAx**  
PLUG

The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.

## Notice!

All persons indebted to the late firm of N. Tobin & Co. are requested to call and settle PROMPTLY as the business must be wound up.

RILEY ELY.

—ESTABLISHED IN 1852—

SAMUEL HODGSON,

Importer and Manufacturer

Marble and Granite Monuments, TABLETS, ETC.

Clarksville, - - - - - Tennessee.

Mr. F. M. WHITLOW of Hopkinsville, Ky. is my solicitor.

W. E. RAGSDALE.

R. E. COOPER.

RAGSDALE, COOPER & CO.,

Main Street Tobacco Warehouse.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special attention to selling and sampling tobacco. Liberal advancements made on consignments. Our charges for selling tobacco will remain \$2.50. No commission.

NAT GAITHER,

JAS. WEST

GAITHER & WEST,

Tobacco Commission Merchants

Hopkinsville, Ky

Chas. H. Layne,

Livery. Feed.

Sale Stable.

Cor. 7th and Virginia Streets,

Hopkinsville, Ky

Good rigs with or without drivers furnished day or night. Special rates to Commercial Men. Good lot room adjoining. Nice waiting room for ladies.







10c

3 Spools of  
Clark's O. N. T.  
SPOOL  
COTTON

Sam Frankel's

\$1

"Kosmo" Corsets  
TO  
CLOSE

SEMI-ANNUAL

## STOCK INVENTORY SALE!

Commences Saturday, July 11, == for 20 Days Only.

After a very successful Spring trade preparatory to taking stock we are ready to divide our profits with our patrons and friends to whom we owe this

Read These - BARGAINS - Buy These

THE ONLY MONEY SAVING SALE OF THE SEASON. DON'T MISS IT

S. C. Corsets worth 75c  
\$1, \$1.25 for 50cWarner's Health Cor-  
sets for 98cThompson's Glove Fit'g  
C. B. La Sprite Corsets 75cS. C. Nursing Corsets  
for 75c

Here's Where we Scatter the Profits

## Dress Goods.

25c 40 inch Albatross Cloths, pink, light blue, navy  
Navy and Holostraps —, worth 50c  
10c 24 inch Nunsvelling, red, pink, light blue and  
cream, worth 25c yard  
\$2.98 8 1/2 Novelty Suitings, 8 yard patterns  
\$1.98 \$4.00 Novelty Suitings, 8 yard patterns

## Silks. Silks.

\$1.19 8 patterns Kai Kai Wash Silks, for waists 5 yds  
to the pattern  
29c 1/2 yard for 22 inch Imported India Silks, black  
and navy blue grounds, neat Dresden patterns  
\$1.19 8 patterns Swivel dimities, 27 in wide, 4 1/2 yds to  
waist pattern  
25c 24 inch wide Heavy China Silks, solid colors,  
worth 60c yard  
19c 24 inch wide Plaid French Fannels, worth 60c  
yard  
35c 42 inch wide Wool and Silk Plaids, worth 60c  
yard  
15c 36 inch wide Wool Filling English Henrietta,  
worth 25c  
27c 40 inch wide "all wool" Henrietta and Serges in  
light and dark colors only, worth 40c  
72c 54 inch French "Twill Black" Broad Cloth, worth  
\$1.25  
75c 50 inch Imported Figured Brilliantines and Coat  
Serges, black and blue, worth \$1 and \$1.25 yard  
8c 36 inch Wool finish Twill Plaids worth 12 1/2 and 15c  
\$1.98 2 patterns (only) Wool and Silk figured French  
Challies, worth \$4.00

## Summer Dress Goods.

## Ducks, Satines and Gingham.

Read These Prices and Compare With Others so Called Bargains.

8c 20 pieces Princess Dress Duck, white, with figures  
and stripes, worth 12c  
9c Navy blue, black, tan and wise solid color Duck,  
worth 12c  
10c Solid color Satines, pink, light blue, cream, wine,  
tan, brown and mode colors only

## ...REMNANTS...

## WOOL DRESS GOODS,

2 to 6 yard Lengths

-AT-

HALF PRICE.

8c Linen color Dimity cords and stripes, worth 12c  
7c Fancy colored Crepon, worth 12c  
12c Dotted Swiss Mulls in pink, Nile green and yellow,  
with dot and cord, worth 25c  
8c Linen Batistes, worth 12c  
12c Linen Batistes, worth 15c  
16c Linen Batistes, worth 20c  
5c Fancy Wernerville Batistes in figures and stripes,  
worth 10c  
10c Dotted Swiss Mulls, black heliotrope and red, with  
woolen dots, worth 20c yard  
12c 10 Pes real French Gingham, 34 inch wide,  
worth 30c yard  
4c yard for 25 Pes Scotch Lawns, fast colors, worth 8c  
3c yard for 25 Pes Figured Lawns worth 5c yard  
8c yard for 10 Pes Johnson's Zephyr Gingham, worth 12c yard  
5c yard for 25 Pes Amoskeag Apron Check Gingham, worth 6c

See Our

LACE CURTAIN BARGAINS!

Remnants and Manufacturers' Samples.

VERY CHEAP..

All Make Believe Bargain Sales of Clothing Knocked Silly by

## OUR HALF-PRICE SALE.

Fine High Art Clothing at Half-Price.

\$20 Fine Imported Suits, Frocks and  
Suits, at \$40  
\$18 50 Fine Nobby Round and Square  
Cut Suits, at \$36.25  
\$16 50 Tailor Made Silk Lined Suits,  
at \$32.50  
\$14 Nobby Clays and Pin Checks,  
at \$28  
\$12 50 Imported Scotch Weaves, at  
\$25

\$10 Elegant Fine All Wool Suits at  
\$20  
\$7 50 Cassimere and Black and Blue  
Cheviot Suit, at \$15  
\$6 50 Pants at \$12.50  
\$5 Pants at \$10  
\$4 Pants at \$8  
\$3 50 Pants at \$7  
\$2 50 Pants at \$5

Boys' Suits, Young Men's Suits, Children's Knee Pants Suits, All at  
HALF PRICE

FOR 20 DAYS ONLY

Gent's Furnishing Goods and Hats

.....at NEW YORK COST.

Shirts! Shirts! Shirts! Shirts! Shirts!

39c Buys our regular 50c Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced back and front and continuous  
facings, 2100 linen bosom, "Iron Clad" Muslin body  
48c Buys our regular 68c Unlaundered Shirt, open back and front, continuous facings.  
Equal to any 75c shirt in the city.  
89c Buys our FINEST LAUNDERED DRESS SHIRT, usually sold at \$1.25  
98c Buys our Custom made Full Dress Shirt usually sold at \$1.50  
63c Buys our "Acorn" Brand Laundered Shirt, sold formerly at 75c. A leader  
worth \$1.00

Underwear Cheap. Underwear Cheap. Underwear Cheap.

19c for Men's 25c Undershirt Drawers  
to match  
25c for Men's 35c Undershirt. Draw-  
ers to match  
43c for Men's 50c Balbriggan Under-  
shirts. Drawers to match  
48c for Men's 75c Colored Balbriggan  
Undershirts. Drawers to match

25c for Men's 40c Bleach and Brown  
Drill Drawers  
39c for Men's 50c Bleach Drilling  
Drawers  
48c for Men's 65c Bleach Drilling  
Drawers  
65c for Men's \$1.00 Scrivens Elastic  
Drawers

Hats!

1-2 PRICE

Hats!

Less by  
25 per cent  
than COST.WE MUST CLOSE THEM OUT TO MAKE ROOM  
FOR NEW FALL GOODS .....

Notions, Hosiery, Ladies Furnishings.

10c for 3 Balls Clark's O. N. T. Crochet  
Cotton  
4c bunch for white and colored Finishing Braids. Oth-  
ers at 7c and 10c, worth 10c and 15c  
1c box good Hair Pins  
3c paper twenty-five blue steel point Hair Pins  
10c paper large size rubber Hair Pins  
10c for elegant Belt Buckles, others 25c and 50c  
1c paper full count Adamantine Pins  
4c paper full count Genuine English Brass Pins  
1c card good Hooks and Eyes  
3c card patent Hooks and Eyes  
5c card of one dozen Bone Cellar Buttons.  
5c yard for Heavy Garter Webbing  
8c pair child's Warren Hose Supporters  
12c pair Misses' Warren Hose Supporters  
18c pair Ladies' Warren Hose Supporters  
8c box all colors Ice Woods  
12c Ladies' Turn Down Collars  
19c Ladies' Turn Over Cuffs  
and 15c for Ladies' Linen Belts  
15c Ladies' White Kid Belts  
48c Ladies' Tan and Green Kid Belts  
39c Ladies' Gilt Belts  
13c Ladies' Linen Chemisettes  
18c

## Hosiery! Hosiery!

8c for Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose  
19c for Ladies' Hermsdorf, split heel and toe—  
these goods usually sold at 35c  
10c for boys' and girls' Heavy Ribbed Hose  
20c for boys' and girls' extra heavy Bicycle Hose

All these goods in Tans

## Ladies' Muslin Underwear

-AT COST-

25c for Ladies' Corset Covers worth 35c  
33c for Ladies' Corset Covers worth 50c  
48c for Ladies' Corset Covers worth 75c  
89c Ladies' Muslin Gowns worth \$1.25  
98c Ladies' Muslin Gowns worth \$1.50  
58c Ladies' Muslin Gowns worth 75c  
59c Ladies' Muslin Skirts worth 75c  
98c Ladies' Muslin Skirts worth \$1.50

## Ladies' Ribbed Summer Underwear

15c quality at 10c 20c quality at 14c  
25c quality at 18c 40c quality at 25c

## RIBBONS Almost Given Away!

ALL SILK RIBBONS SOLD USUALLY AT

7c 10c 15c 20c 25c 30c 40c

Nos. 5 7 9 12 16 22 40

REDUCED TO No. 7 9 12 16 22 40

5c 7c 10c 12c 16c 19c

SPECIAL BARGAINS in Table Linens.



# MAJ. BELCHER'S ORATION.

BY FRANK BELCHER.

It was all fixed at Cactusville that there was to be a big blowout on the Fourth, and the eastern element was in high feather over the prospective celebration. The old residents did care much for burning powder and waving flags, but the tenderfoot were right in for a good old-fashioned flare-up, such as they used to have back in the "states." Foremost among the enthusiasts on patriotism was Maj. Belcher, an old California volunteer, who was always on hand for Decoration day parades and celebrations of all kinds wherein his old army badge and blue could be shown up. "Twas said of him (sub-rosa, of course) that he had never smelled powder on any other than peaceful patriotic occasions, but there was no gaudy thing that "the majah" was every inch a soldier. As a talker the major was a generally acknowledged and hard-to-down "sayor." He would drop into the general store (where there was a wet goods department), perch himself on a barrel-head and talk everybody sick, hungry and tired who came in throughout the whole day. His reputation as a tongue slinger was well earned, and the leading spirits in the coming festivities got their heads together and resolved to give the major a chance to "shoot off his mouth" in public. In other words, he was to be invited to give an oration on "The Nation's Natal Day" at the Fourth of July doings.

The word went around that Maj. Belcher had been selected as the orator for the momentous occasion, and the air of dignity which that celebrity suddenly acquired was, to say the least, impressive. He forecast the barrel-head for a carpenter's bench in a barn, and for several days preceding the great event he, at regular intervals, poured forth his eloquence upon the solitary cow that occupied the structure, wringing from the poor prisoner an occasional plaintive "Mo-o-o," by

The Fourth broke bright and beautiful; and Cactusville was up early. The

## What Is Necessary to Make a Dinner

Order and promptness do more toward making a meal enjoyable than all the savory dishes in the world if served in a slovenly manner, and 20 minutes after dinner has been announced. Do not ring the bell until everything is ready. Pass the table, and see to it that every dish is immaculate and made to look as appetizing as possible. Cold meats or salads may always be garnished so as to form an attractive spot on the table. It is wonderful to what a degree an artistic arrangement of the viands will tempt a flagging appetite.

See that bread is cut in dainty slices, neither too large nor too thick, and that it is laid in dainty piles on the plate. See that the butter is fresh and clean cut. Keep the "left-over" bits for cooking. See that the salt cellars are evenly filled and that the openings of the pepper box are not all stuffed up. Have the dessert all served on the sideboard and keep the coffee hot in the kitchen. A careful housewife will not allow her table to become messy during the meal; she avoids this by quickly removing soup plates and dishes after each course.

A clever cook can so transform the simplest dish as to be hardly recognizable. Good outlets served plainly are good, but real outlets breaded and served with tomato sauce are excellent and so very little more trouble. Broiled beefsteak is good, but broiled beefsteak dressed with butter and four rubbed together is a dish for the gods. Whenever it is possible use garnishes of green.—Philadelphia Times.

Europe's Forest Area. The forest area of Europe is much larger than most persons in this country are aware of. In Russia there are 503,000,000 acres of forest, or 40 per cent. of the whole; in Sweden and Norway, 62,000,000, or 34 per cent.; in Austria, 45,000,000, or 29 per cent.; in Germany, 34,000,000, or 26 per cent.; in Turkey, 23,000,000, or 22 per cent.; in Italy, 14,000,000, or 22 per cent.; in Switzerland, 1,700,000, or 18 per cent.; in France, 22,000,000, or 17 per cent.; in Spain, 8,000,000, or 7 per cent.; in Great Britain, 3,000,000, or 4 per cent. Even little Denmark has 3 per cent. of the total area in forest, while Greece has nearly 2,000,000 acres, or 14 per cent., and Holland and Belgium have each 7 per cent. of wooded land.

Again, Ting, perceiving that two of the Chinese forts were in such a position as to be of little use to the Chinese, but of great use to the Japanese should they capture them, obtained permission from Li Hung Chang to disarm them. The forts were torn down and their armament removed to Li Kung Tso. Gen. Tai, the land commander, was hotly indignant at this action, and made such representations to Li Hung Chang that the victory compelled Admiral Ting to restore the forts and degrade him one in rank. The day following the restoration the Japanese captured the forts and turned their guns upon the Chinese fleet. It is no wonder that after such treatment Admiral Ting should commit suicide when Wei Hai Wei fell. He well knew that he had done nothing to thank for his desperate struggle in the face of the intelligence of the enemy and the stupidity of his associates.

## THE NATION'S NATAL DAY.

With the dawning of the morning of our nation's natal day, 'Neath the clouds that seem as smoke-wreaths of a battle far away, Over mountain-tops and meadows clad in summer's richest gown, And above the high towers leading to the happy town, Hear the swelling songs of triumph—hear the shouting, glad and gay, With which all our happy country greets its Independence Day!

Every echo breathes the story of a vanquished tyrann, That in years gone by reached out to grasp this hand beyond the sea, And that strove to fling its fetters over men who laughed to scorn. One man's claim to royal heritage, for they claimed men were born Equal in the sight of Heaven above, and proved this claim when they Signed their glorious Declaration on our Independence Day!

"Men of America! Johnny has got his gun to-day and he is using it for all he is worth, and there's no use trying to stop him, so let him rip! In the interests of pure American patriotism, untroubled love of mischief and general easiness, I forgo the honor of addressing you and proceed to participate in the prevailing pandemonium!" Then, leaping into the midst of the uproar, he drew from his hip pocket a young cannon which he turned loose at the heavens, causing all previous noises made to dwindle into utter insignificance.

This was the wind-up, and the exercises terminated there and then. The major got in with a gang who were out for a time, and that was the last seen of him for a week. But his speech, that drew one of the made a dead-end hit, and for a long time afterward the people of Cactusville referred to the major as "Johnny and his gun."

The cannon roared and saved blooded: The smoke that was blacker: The parrot hanging in his cage: "Polly wants a cracker," Chicago Record.

On the wings of summer's breeze now is swiftly borne along The loud booming of the cannon as it sings its thrilling song! Over hill-top, vale and river—over prairie green and wide, And from ocean unto ocean swirls the glad, exultant tide. Of a proud and happy people who with loyal hearts now pay Grateful tribute to the blessings brought by Independence Day! And throughout the land where Liberty has built her splendid throne Let the bells chime forth anthems to the nation's undertone! Let the nation's heart respond to every glad triumphant peal Doing homage to the daring men of old—the brave of steel— One true hero who through blood and fire so bravely made their way That fair Freedom might be crowned our queen on Independence Day! EVA BEST.

## THE FIRST FLASH OF FREEDOM.

fantry, had been generally considered a difficult man by a comrade; one who would rather face a battery of artillery than throw chain-shot and shrapnel from short range than to approach a woman or a great man. But Gen. Garfield's Fourth of July speech enthused Brook to such a degree that he threw off all the trammels of restraint, and, watching his opportunity, approached the orator-general at his first opportunity, where the latter had descended from the stand to offer his congratulations in his own Private Brook way.

The young brigadier was about to mount his spirited charger to ride to his own camp, when the restive animal gave a leap, startled by the sudden bursting forth of the blasts from a full brass band—just as to members, as to enthusiasm and as to liquid commodities, had been given them extra.

The brigadier's left foot was already in the stirrup and the leap of the horse was almost dragging him on the ground. But Private Brook, who was a powerful man, had caught the bridle, close to the curb-bit, with his left hand, and with his right caught also the gal-

lant officer, and a painful fall to the latter was averted, while the horse was brought to a sudden standstill, almost thrown upon his haunches. "I am very grateful to you, comrade," said Gen. Garfield, as soon as he had recovered his equilibrium. "Don't mention it," said Private Brook. "I'm glad it happened."

There was a general roar of laughter at this very blunt admission, and Brook, seeing that he had made some sort of mistake, added, as the flush of his face almost equaled the color of the huge bandana about his neck: "That is to say, suh, it couldn't be happened at a better time."

"I'm decidedly of your opinion, comrade. What is your name and command?" "Well, suh, that wasn't 'nackly what I come here to tell you, suh; but my name's Brook, suh, jist Private Brook, suh; Kaintuckey infantry, suh. But I want to say—"

"Go ahead and say it, my friend. You are all right." "I'm most'nous glad to hear you say so, gin'l, suh. What I want to say is, suh, that a man what kin make such a speech as that'n er yours, yonder, ought to be back up north larnin' them blame stay-at-home sinner er this truck you ben tellin' us to-day. We know all about it. Them's the fellers what needs it. Go back thar, gin'l, suh, en po' it into 'em, red-hot. You kin resign, I cuss 'em. If I could, I'd go with you, fur I'm no slouch of a talker myself, when I get started, suh."

"I see you are not," laughingly put in the general.

"Yes, suh," continued Private Brook, "you ar the best single-footed talker at I evah hear, gin'l, suh, an' I'm er shootin' fur you fur a lizard. Go back thar, suh, en run fur congress, er sompen, an' shoot it to 'em. Ef you should evah want me to help you, if it ain't nothin' mo' 'than to let 'em jess say the word an' I'm with you, an' ef evah I giv a chance to vote fur you, you kin count Brook's vote, fo' you hear fum the fus predict."

In the meantime Gen. Garfield had mounted and as he dashed away he said to himself: "Good-by, Comrade Brook! I'll think of what you have said."

"That's right," said Private Brook to himself. "We can do the fighting and one gin'l mo' or less don't make much diff. What's wantin' now is larnin' fur them fools up yan'."

It was probably not Private Brook's suggestion that caused the voters of Gen. Garfield's district in Ohio to nominate and elect him to congress while he was out the field as a soldier. But they were doubtless impressed by some of the same influences that Brook was, and the young brigadier went on alone to his office among the colonels of the army.

tion while Private Brook kept marching on, and fighting on, in the field. He couldn't resign and doubtless had no desire to do so, but one day, two years and more afterward, a piece of shell, the other portion of which had taken different directions when it exploded at Armstrong Heights, in the siege of Knoxville, came scurrying along and utterly ruined Private Brook's fatigue hat, that had many brass emblems on it, and tore a place in Private Brook's head that was not altogether picturesque.

But the surgeons on the field sewed up the rent, and he didn't need a new hat for a long time.

Private Brook achieved his resignation, however, through that cut in his head which seemed to have let in new ideas. He was discharged because he was supposed to be insane, but he was impressed with the idea that he was needed at Washington to take part with Congressman Garfield and he took up his residence in the national capital.

Quickly Ex-Private Brook found his self-selected protégé, and being recognized the congressman gave him employment about his domestic establishment.

Aware of Brook's battle-worn infirmity the statesman general took with apparent seriousness much advice from Mr. Brook concerning the conduct of national affairs, and received most humbly Mr. Brook's expressed approbation of his congressional career.

This continued until Mr. Brook's "fugleman"—so to speak had been elected senator, and then Mr. Brook's responsibilities very much increased. It had been a comparatively easy matter for him to direct and instruct a mere member of congress, but to tell the president of the United States what he should do was another matter.

Bravely, however, he struggled with the great responsibilities until that awful day when at the railway station the quixotic crank, Gullshot, fired the surgeon-made, mortal shot into the gallant Garfield.

Mr. Brook was there, serving as a porter, and when the assassin who fired that ball fell, with a ghastly cut in his brow, into the hands of those who arrested him, he carried the scar, still crimson, to the gallows, and Brook's good right hand had made it. But the faithful soldier of his country and servant of his illustrious protégé was taken thence to an asylum for the violently insane, and died there in a week, lost amid all the terrible excitement of the time.

Had the better light of this fiasco been known then, President Garfield and faithful Brook might be living and happy yet, saved by the expostulations of the Roentgen ray.

WILL VISCHIER.

## MAKING SURE OF IT.

(FIRE WORKS)

—Mr. Piper (examining rocket)—Is 'yo' quite sho dat dis is a good one?"

—A Salesman—Yes, sir!!! N. Y. Recorder.

—The canon roared and saved blooded: The smoke that was blacker: The parrot hanging in his cage: "Polly wants a cracker," Chicago Record.

—The canon roared and saved blooded: The smoke that was blacker: The parrot hanging in his cage: "Polly wants a cracker," Chicago Record.

